so ill this morning to take out

its street and Third avenue. fork, and who was employed as a get off at Ninety-ninth street, but transportation. atly eluded the men and went | The wandering Seventh avenue car

CAR AND TRUCK CRASH.

Motorman Arrested, but No Charge Was Made.

No. 190 of the Flushing avenue baving in tow another car, ran into caded with iron, owned by H. rg, at the corner of Manhat-

The driver o fthe truck, who refused s give nis name, was knocked backward among the pieces of iron, and his eft hip was injured.

Policemen J. A. Seymour and H. Albric, both of the Sixth Precinct, who were on the car, arrested the motorman, William Grower, of 1419 Main street, Wheeling, W. Va. He was taken to the eventh Precinct Station, but Mr. Van Type, who was present, refused to make complaint against him and he was complaint against the lischarged.
The car was badly smashed.

WHOLESALE WIRE-CUTTING. An Ex-Special Policeman Among Those Arrested.

itting was carried on in a wholesale way last night, and the police were kept busy all night long in efforts to capture the miscreants who were en

There were many arrests, and one of the rascals proved to be one of the 600 citisens sworn in a day or two ago to act as special policemen. But in most cases the wire-cutters escaped the police me operations at some other point. Sylvester Shay, of 776 Halsey street. was the special policeman who was

is a plumber, twenty-five years old. He resigned his shield and club yesterday at the Twenty-third Precinct Station. At 1.5 this morning Roundsman Cullen and Policeman Mitchell, of the Fourteenth Precinct, came upon a crowd who were ngaged in pulling down the trolley wires in Ralph avenue at Monroe street The officers tackled the crowd and they fied, Policeman Mitchell emptying his revolver after them. The officers d one of the wire-destroyers, and found that he was Shay, the ex-special

A little later the police came upon the same gang again, and succeeded in capturing one of them, Thomas B. Croker twenty-four years old, of 39 Weirfield street Roundsman Hatton and Policeman Mitchell made the capture. The gang was then operating at Myrtle and

Sergt. Reardon and Roundsman Bunce captured a whole gang of wire-cutters at 12.20 this morning, operating at Bed ord avenue and North Third street They lodged eleven persons in the Fifth Precinct Station, Williamsburg.

white celligan, of 198 Nostrand avenue throwing stones at a Nostrand avenue vires at Lorimer and Boerum streets, Fulton street and Albany avenue; on the Crosstown line at Flushing avenue and in Ralph, Myrtle, Greenpoint, Flush ing and Bushwick avenues, and in Grand, Bergen and Franklin streets and

upper Broadway.

The police are becoming thoroughly aroused against the wire destroyers, and it is propsed to make an example of some of them. The process is slow, however the police magistrates holding them for the past two days.

by attaching a gas pipe to the wire and A couple of policemen discovered the

at work and drove them away.

ANOTHER CAR WENT ASTRAY. It bot Similed and Blocked Trame on the Jay Street Line.

No violence was reported at the stables of the Atlantic Avenue Railread Company, Ninth avenue and Twentieth street, this morning. The night was passed quietly. The first car over the Seventh avenue line started at 5.40 clock, and up to \$ o'clock eight cars order had been started.

Makes Pure Blood

MOOD'S CURED ME AND IT WILL CURE OTHERS.

*I am pleased to make a statement of my extion to them at the close of the froubles, and the state of the state

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scane. Hood's Sarsapartils has cured me and I
out it will core others. V—0500, D. SMITH.

on Seventh avenue was in charge a green motorman, who ran to the bridge. The tracks on the street at the bridge were clogged with ice and he couldn't switch to return. So he ran the car down to Fulton Ferry, and coming back got lost and ran up on the Smith street line of the Prospect Park and Coney Island road, blocking the system of that road at Ninth avenue and Fifteenth street, where the fuse burned out.

About fifteen cars of the Coney Island road were stalled and the people who

ductor on the Halsey street line, was live in Windsor Terrace were compelled to walk over a mile in the rain, snow to walk over a mile in the rain, snow on the "L" road. He was afraid and slush before they could get any

was finally returned by way of Fifteentl street to the stables.

RAN INTO THE GATES.

Trausit Safeguards.

Car No. 800, of the Sumner avenue line, while going down Troy avenue a A. Van Tyne & Co., of 59 Grand street. full speed this afternoon, ran into the tan and Greenpoint avenues at 10.20 Atlantic avenue, breaking them in half gates of the Rapid-Transit Company, at A Rapid Transit train was coming along at the time, but the engineer slowed up in time to prevent a collision.

ATTEMPT TO BURN A HOUSE.

It Is One Owned by the Brooklys Heights Company.

At 1.39 George Hoffman, a new ployee of the Brooklyn Heights Company, discovered a fire under the orm leading to the entrance of the twoby the Company.

Oil and shavings and other inflamma

MOCK COURT-MARTIAL.

Having boots Polished.

Company G. Seventy-first Regiment morning in order to help pass away the

Three men were charged with being chaved and getting their boots blacked while on duty.

TO BUY GOLOSHES.

Ex-Sergt. Channery Sends His Old Comrades \$50.

George W. Chauncey, an ex-sergeant Raiph avenue of Company I. Seventh Regiment, sent a letter to Lieut. Harry Duval to-day with ar inclosure of \$50 to provide "goloshes" for the members of the com

diers when the letter was read.

GEN. M'LEER SUBPOENAED.

ol. Austen and Major Cochran Also

Summoned to the Carney Inquest. Coroner Kene announced to-day that he inquest in the death of Carney, the roofer, who was fatally shot by a prirate of Company K, Thirteenth Regiment, while the regiment was escorting a car through Hicks street on Wednes-day night, will be held in the Court-House next Thursday night.

Among the witnesses who have been subpoenaed are Brig.-Gen. McLeer, Col. Austen, Major Cochran and a number of There was much destruction of trolley privates of Company K, Thirteenth Regi-

TO HAVE LESS PROTECTION.

Mator Abrams Inwilling to Expose Soldiers Seedlessly.

Major Abrams, in command of the forces of the Seventh Regiment at Ridgewood, insisted this morning that cars should be run without as much military protection as has been afforded during

It was learned that a gang of strikers was agreed, should be adopted, was to attempted to short-current the current hold companies in readiness at various The plan he suggested, and which, it points to respond in case of trouble and to take away the military guards who have been patrolling Myrtle and Gates avenues.

This action was taken, Maj Abram said, for two reasons: First, because he thought the police should not rely to such great extent on the military, and second, on account of the weather and frightful condition of the streets.

SCARED BY THE CANNON.

Value of Field Pleces in Riots Practically Illustrated.

The value of field guns in riot service has seen shown to excellent advantage during the strike troubles in the placing o' the First Battery, under command of Capt. Louis Wendel, at East New York. Up to the time when the field pieces were assigned there East New York was the scene of almost constant rioting. When Capt. Wendle marched there with four field pieces he placed them in position, training one on each street

The eight of the mouth of a cannon

The members of the battery have wen

7TH'S WRETCHED QUARTERS.

the Halsey Street Depot.

Many complaints have been made are quartered. Heaps of refuse are scattered about in the neighborhood. The Board of Health was notified yesterday made an attempt to disinfect the place, and when Sergt. Tracy brushed up

ATLANTIC AVENUE SYSTEM DAN SYSTEM

SAYS THERE WAS NO RIOTING.

Father O'Hare Writes to Schlere About the Greenpoint Row. Mayor Schleren received the following

his pocket.

Quartermaster Schuyler and a squad of men were at work this morning erecting a commissary department. Last in his pocket, six ladies gold watches, night Company A built a gangway at a gold chain, a diamond horseshoe scarfthe rear end of the depot overlooking the pin, \$5 in bills and other booty.

FEWER CARS RUN TO-DAY.

ompared with the Number Oper ated Yesterday and Ordinarily. The table printed below shows the number of cars operated yesterday, the number operated to-day, as nearly as it old. He was held in \$500 ball for examican be ascertained, together with the

Brandway Summer are Reld avenue

but did not succeed in abating the nul-jagainst him last night he felt a pistol in saces be provided for the purpose of warmin The man was arrested and searched.

Troop A Drawn Up Just Before the Start for Maspeth Yesterday.

(From a Photograph.)

The missing police revolver was found

Mulhauser said he 'ived in One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street, New York, but refused to more particularly locate his residence. He was locked up in the Twelfth Precinct Station, and this morning was taken before Police Justice Quigley, in the Gates Avenue Court. The prisoner is twenty-six years

number called for by the usual schedule. STRIKE HAS COST A MILLION.

Loss to Brooklyn Since Trouble Began Reaches That Amount.

Aside from the personal inconveniences to which each citizen of Brooklyn has there are some statistics of actual loss of money which it may be worth their while to consider at this time. A little tor who has been longest in our service figuring shows that the probable loss in and he is now running a Flatbush avematerial wealth through the strike is already well over one million dollars. "We h This includes the estimated losses cars, wires and the like, and the losses in trade to the retail stores of the City of Churches, not éasily calculable, even

To begin with, 6,000 men, whose average earnings have been \$2 per diem, been induced to sign agreements to leave seven days in the week, have lost in us and return to their homes. panies in fares, or \$416,000 for thirteen days, less the comparatively small receipts on the irrregular cars running for the past three days on a few lines. The calling out of the Second Brigade,

.000 strong, added a daily expense from Friday. Jan. 18, of \$4,950, or \$14,850 for the three days that Gen. McLeer's com-Mayor Schleren received the following letter from Patter O'Hare to-day:

SC. ANTHONY'S RECTORY

339 Marchattan avenue, Jan. 25, 1856.
MAYOR SCHLEREN.
Your Honor: I have received a communication of your secretary, and tender my appreciation of the same. On its receipt I went amongst the people of Brooklyn to not less that a daily expense of \$11,550, and the total direct expense of the total direct expense of the total direct expense of the same and made its contents known.

Adding to this \$3 a day each mand was alone in the field. Then came the First Brigade, swelling the number of citizen soldiery quartered upon the people of Brooklyn to not less than 7,000 at a daily expense of \$11,550, and raising Adding to this \$3 a day each for 400



Seventh Changing Guard at the Halsey Street Depot.

frightful condition of the streets.

Many of the men of the Seventh are suffering from severe colds, and Major Abrams feared that if he sent them out on the slushy streets to-day a great deal of serious illness would result. He had contemplated withdrawing the troops from patrol suty to-day anyway, in order that the Company's employees and police night become accustomed again to relying on themselves.

"We are not prepared to receive our friends," said Major Abrams, "and would under the circumstances rather hear from them than see them."

During the morning and afternoon of tals day is spent hours going over the days, or \$3,600, and a grand total is made of ascertainable expenses incident to the strikers," as the sensational heading of an evening pap in places me, it was to effect good and ret. Eagle struction of cars, the Committee contributions to funds for the comfort of the such to have prevailed. There was no "violent Greenpoint mob," as The Eagle state, and all our citizens here will indorse my statement. With respect, I am, yours truly.

P. F. O'HARE.

NON-UNION MEN FAINT.

It is Said They Were Overcome b Exhaustion and Lack of Food. Two of the new men on the Bushwick morning, and were sent to St. Cathe-

rine's Hospital. Other non-union men said they fainted from exhaustion, not having proper or sufficient food to eat.

IN THE HOSPITAL CAR.

Three Members of the Seventy first Obliged to Stop Duty. The following members of the Sev

city-first Regiment were sent to the hospital car to-day; Corpl Graff, Company G. contusion of the kneecap; Private John Sherry, Company F. sprained that the cars which had done duty durfoot; Private Hetzler, Company G. gas-ling the night as sleeping apartments

A THIEF IN CAMP.

Non-Union Motorman Improved an

Opportunity to Secure Booty. The police of the Twelfth Precinct, detasuccessful Attempt to Disinfect tailed to the Bergen street car stables, have superted for several days that some of the non-union motormen and con-ductors there are professional thieves. To the Sanitar, Inspectors: against the aunitary condition of the and when one officer reported the loss Ordered, that a systematic inspection be made Halsey street depot, where Companies of his revolver. Sergt. Tracy and all the car barns of the Brooklyn Heights Rail

A. H and C. of the Seventh Regiment, Roundsmen King and Gibson became a road Company with a view to ordering that prope Roundsmen King and Gibson became a road Company with a view to ordering that prop-self-constituted detective bureau.

by the strikers' Committee in returning ity. considered And all this loss must be borne by the community of Brooklyn, di-rectly and indirectly.

SPECIAL OFFICER ARRESTED.

Charged with Trying to Bribe Motorman.

Special Officer John Degnan, who was stationed in Williamsburg, was arrested by Police Captain Rhodes this morning on a charge of attempting to bribe motorman. It is claimed that Degnan was acting in behalf the strikers.

He was arraigned before Justice Watson, and was discharged with a reprimand.

SENT OUT UNCLEAN CARS.

Board of Health Recommends Loos Straw for Soldiers.

were sent out in the morning for the use of passengers without being properly

Deputy Commissioner Wyckoff this morning said: "When the call was issued for troops and they were quartered in so many localities it was at first impossible to do anything in this direction, but at the earliest moment the Board took hold of the matter, and

self-constituted detective bureau.

John Mulhauser, a motorman, had exhibited a diamond and ruby ring not in keeping with the rest of his belongings, Also, that coke fires or other heating

It is recommended that atraw b

the men to sleet upon, it being warmer and better under the circumstances than cots. When entering military lines ask to see the Z. TAYLOR EMERY, M. D.,

HAS ALL THE MEN HE NEEDS.

But Lewis is Still Listening to Applications -- Norton's Statement. At the office of the Brooklyn Heights road President Lewis declined to be in-

terviewed this morning, but his spokes man said to an "Evening World" re orter:
"We have had more than 2,000 applications for employment since the been put during the past thirteen days days several of the applicants have been men formerly in our employ, and who late are invited. had been forced to go out on strike with the rest. One of these was the conduc-

"We have all the men we need bu This includes the estimated losses are still listening to applications and through the destruction of property, engaging more men, for nearly 800 of the men engaged by us to take the place of strikers have been coaxed to leave our employ or boldly kidnapped and carried away to a place where by threats or by actual force they have

"Mind, I do not mean to say that w \$155,000 in wages. From estimates given have a full running force, but we have ut at the offices of the three railway com- all the men needed; all we can use in panies affected by the strike is made up the present condition of things. As for the old employees who seek re-employ ment from us, we treat them as if they had not left us. We give them an equal with the others. All we insis chance upon is that we shall be permitted to manage our business ourselves, withou assistance or direction from our em-

> old men who have applied, and have, I suppose, twenty-five or thirty of them now at work. All they ask is that we send them out on lines where they are not known."

President Norton, of the Atlantic avenue system, gave out the following statement this morning: "Wires were cut on Bergen street at Nostrand avenue in three or four places

Hicks street lines were crippled by the disabled wires. All these lines start rom the Bergen street depot. "We have plenty of non-union men to repair the wires, but the fog prevented hem from working, and these lines may

The Bergen street, Sackett street and

not get started until this afternoon. "On the Fifth and Seventh avenu tines cars were run last night until 10.30 o'clock. The Bergen street line stopped running between 7 and 8 o'clock. were not operated on the Fifteenth

President Benjamin Norton's attitude owards the strikers is quite the opposite of that assumed by President Lewis. Mr. Norton said to an "Evening World" reporter this morning: We have no use for the old men on Atlantic avenue system. We have the large to legislation in the interest of organized their places and have We have no use for the old men on

or them. We gave them ample opporunity to return to their places, and we see no reason now for turning out our new men to make room for them. "I am sorry that the strikers did not come to their genges, but they have only themselves to blame. Our lists are filled

up and we haven't room for another

filled their places, and have no room

President Norton criticised the Knights of Labor for what he termed "attempts not only to dictate to the road as to the m mber of trippers it should run on its lines, but to claim the right and authorterly unheard of assumption of author-

WHERE THE SOLDIERS ARE. Just What Points Your Military Friends Are Guarding.

The militia, First and Second Brigades, inder command of Gens. Louis Fitzgerald and James McLeer, respectively, were disposed over the battle-field of all Brooklyn to-day in the order given

below.

The militia was distributed as follows: First Brigade, of New York.

SEVENTH REGIMENT.

Companies A. H. K. F and C. Col. Appleton commander: Putnam avenue and Halsey street.

Companies B. D and G. Major Abrams; Gates avenue depot, Ridgewood.

Companies E and I, Capt. Rhodes; Fulton street and Abany avenue. TWENTY-SECOND REGIMENT

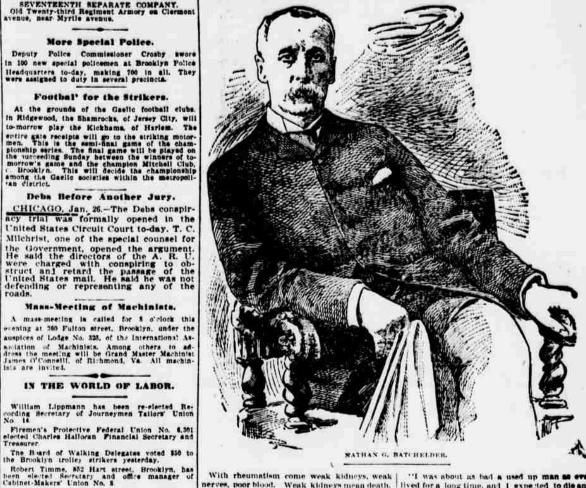
TWELFTH REGIMENT.

TROOP A. Capt. Ros commanding Pulson street depot EIGHTE BAT ALION.

Major Chauncer commandine. Headquarters power-house, Kent avenue. Company B. Capt. Young. Nostrand and Park avenues, Company D. Plushing avenue dept.
Second Battalion—Capt Wilson commanding Knickerbocker ice stables, adjoining Kent avenue power-house. FIRST BATTTRY.

Capt. Louis Wendel. Pulton street. Alabam and Jamaica avenues. SIXTY-NINTH BATTALION. Major Duffy. Depot. Gates and . siph avenue SEVENTY-PIRST REGIMENT. Companies F. G. H. I and K under Col-reens at the Bergen etreet stable. Company B at Alignatic and Ralph avenues ompanies A and D at tree Hill, Company C a betrand avenue and Butler street. NINTH REGIMENT.

The Sure Cure Is Dr. Greene's Nervura. Weak Kidneys, Weak Nerves and Poor Blood Always Accompany Rheumatism. They Can All Be Cured by Dr. Greene's Nervura Blood and Nerve Remedy.



With rheumatism come weak kidneys, weak "I was about as had a used up man as eve nerves, poor blood. Weak kidneys mean death. lived for a long time, and I expected to die any because they lead to serious kidney diseases, time; but thanks to Dr. Greene's wonderful medwhich always kill. The symptoms are weak leine, I am greatly improved. back, pain in the back, bloating, mudly water, tired and languid feeling, gas in the stormach, that as ever. My rheumatism is practically sone, and my stomach is sound and digests my mouth, headache, dimness of vision, dryness of food perfectly, and I steep soundly. The doctor skin and nervousness.

othersed

Non-union plumbers have been discharged from Non-union plumbers have been discharged from Non-union Building. John and Nassau streets, by Contractors Robertson and Wallace upon the request of the Board of Walking Delegates. Empire City Lodge, of the Brotherhood of Rall-road Trainmen, has elected P. A. Keily, Master; J. Ward. 432 Kast One Hundred and Thirty-eighth treet, Setretary; James McCann, Financier; J. Ruigley Agent.

The Journeymon Talless Personnel. booke symptoms will vanish. It cures rises mailsm, a most dangerous complaint, for it leads to fatal heart disease. Mr. Nathan G. Batchelder, of Hardwick, Vt., writes:

"A year ago I was hadly bicated, and it was any inquiries about my case, but for seven years I was taken to the seven years I was taken years I was taken to the seven years I was taken years I was take

The Journeymen Tailors' Protective and Benevo-on: Union has settled its differences with Red-ern & Co., accepting a 10 per cent. reduction of "A year ago I was hadly bicaled, and it was said I was going to die with the dropsy. I commenced taking Dr. Greene's Nervara blood and nerve remedy. At that time I was a sight to be hold. My usual weight was 135 lbs., but I then weighed 185 lbs. from bloating. I also had rheumatism so that I could not get into a steigh or wagon, and was bent over badly. My stomach was so bad that I could not digest my food, and it pained me a good deal. It had been in this condition seven years before I began to take Dr. Greene's medicine, but since taking it I can eat as hearty a meal as anybody. I have not been "A year ago I was tadiy bleated, and it was and returned their charters within the facal year.
Henry A. Backmeyer, 129 Somerast street,
Newark, N. J., has been re-elected President of
Electrical-Workers' Union No. 13. The new Recording Secretary is William Whitehouse, and
W. E. Rosaiter was elected Financial Secretary.
The Private Coachmen's Club has at present
seventy-eight members. At last night's meeting fourteen candidates were initiated. The
officers are: Adolph Koch, President; R. Schmitt,
Vice-President; H. Heumann, Secretary; J. Kunz,
Treasurer; C. Gledner, Sergeant-at-Arms. as hearty a meal as anybody. I have not been out for eight winters until this winter, but this winter I have been out constantly, and took care specialist in curing nervous and chronic disease. Harness-Makers' Union No. 11 elected these officers: Charles Feeney, President; J. McCool, Vice-President; Jacob Gratt, Recording and Cocresponding Secretary; E. J. Weiglein, Financial Secretary; H. Wieberg, Treasurer; J. Loeffer, Sergeant-at-Arms; J. N. Vetter, C. Feeney, E. J. Weiglein, J. McCool, C. Lehmann, Executive Committee. winter I have been out constantly, and took care specialist in curing nervous and chronic diseases, of my horse and driven frequently. After I got Dr. Greene, of 35 West 14th st., New York City,

one day, and drank one or two cups of tea, which about your case, freely and without charge, was all I could eat, and I sometimes suffered from that.

This is a guarantee that this remedy will curs, possessed by no other medicine in the world.

its Committee.

The General Executive Board of the Pattern-Makers' National League has forwarded a list of names to President John MeBride, with recommendations to choose therefrom several for appointment as organizers for the American Federation of Labor. Mr. McBride was also requested to appeal to the iron-moulders' unions quested to appeal to the iron-moulders' unions to insist that the pattern-makers working with them join the Pattern-Makers' League.

Thusiness Manager Clinton Wilson, of the Actual Manager Clinton Wilson, of the Actual Manager Clinton Wilson, of the second for the Business Manager Clinton Wilson, of the Ac-er's Protective Union, reports that the recent senent performance at Miner's Bowery Theatre calized nearly \$1,000.

Business Manager Clinton Wilson, of the Active Freedom of the Common of the Active Freedom of the Common of the Co

The Executive Committee of the Board of Delegates of the Building Trades Unions has been instructed to see that no union mechanics are employed on Rossman & Bracken's jobs until that firm abides by the agreement lately entered into with the Amalgamated Society of Plumbers and dasfitters. DEPOSITORS IN A FIGHT.

Second Brigade, of Brooklyn.

PORTY-SEVENTH REGIMENT.

Second Battalion, Major Quick, Ninth avenue and Twentieth arrest.

First Battalion, Major Body, Ninth avenue and

TWENTY-THIRD REGIMENT.

Companies P. G and K. Third avenue and Fifty
lighth acreed.

SEVENTEENTH SEPARATE COMPANY.

POURTEENTH REGIMENT.

Platbuch avenue deput and at Reservoir Bluff. Two companies, Hamilton avenue and Bush

SEVENTEENTH SEPARATE COMPANY.
Old Twenty-third Regiment Armory on Clermon
venue, near Myrile avenue.

Footbal' for the Strikers.

At the grounds of the Gaello football clubs Ridgewood, the Shamrocks, of Jersey City, will

o-morrow play the Kickhams, of Harlem. The

Deba Before Another Jury.

United States Circuit Court to-day, T. C.

Milchrist, one of the special counsel for

Mass-Meeting of Machinists.

A mass-meeting in called for \$ o'clock thi

vening at 360 Fulton atreet, Brooklyn, under the

IN THE WORLD OF LABOR.

William Lippmann has been re-elected Re-rding Secretary of Journeymen Tailors' Union

Firemen's Protective Federal Union No. 6.301 elected Charles Halloran Financial Secretary and Treasurer

The Brand of Walking Delegates voted \$50 to he Brooklyn trolley strikers yesterday.

Stone cutters, engineers, masons and laborers are in strike on the Woollen Exchange on West Broadway against the use of stone dressed by non-union met.

At to-morrow's meeting of the Workmen's Cre-

From the annual report of Grand Chief Wilkin ron it appears that 145 local lodges of the Brother hood of Rallway Trainmen have become detun-and returned their charters within the facal year

auspices of Lodge No. 328, of the International

THIRTENTH REGIMENT,

North River Ban Men Have a Small

Set-to. Depositors of the North River Bank, which recently failed, met in the New York Fruit Exchange, 78 Park place, this afternoon. Before the gathering

Chairman demanded proof that he was a depositor.

After further discussion it was resolved to pay Kenneson, Crain & Alling a retainer fee of \$500 and allow them 5 per cent. of all moneys hereafter collected from the bank by the depositors. It was also agreed to assess each depositor it per \$1,000 of money owed him by the bank.

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bank.

It was at this point that Mosers.
Craven and Tooker quarrelled. They were separated and the former finally left the building.

Mr. Tooker said that he had been insulted by Mr. Craven. The lie was passed and each gentleman tapped the other's face.

UNLUCKY 5TH AVE. STAGES.

The Estate of Elliott F. Shepard Piles Heavy Judgments.

Margaret L. V. Shepard and Augustu D. Shepard, as executrix and executor of the will of Elliott F. Shepard, filed judgments by default aggregating \$100.52.6 against the Fifth Avenue Trasportation Company in the Supreme Court ortation Company in the supreme Cou-to-day.
One judgment of \$40,08.18 was for a

Just so surely as you have these symptoms, your kidneys are out of order, and you need the me sure cure, Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and here remedy. Try a bottle and see how animals to be a sure to the sure cure.

of my horse and driven frequently. After 1 got out, many of my friends did not know me 1 was if you take this medicine you can consist so changed and looked so well.

Dr. Greene, or 30 West Annual Consists of the consists of the constant "For years I only ate one slice of bread in and you can consult him or write to him

GOFF IS CRITICISED.

For Fining Juror Emanuel M. Levey

for Being Absent. There was much discussion among lawyers and others at the Criminal Court House to-day in relation to the imposition of a \$250 fine upon Grand Juror Emanue: M. Levey by Recorder Goff yesterday for "contempt of Court."

this afternoon. Before the gathering dispersed there was a small fight. R. M. Raven. President of the South-Side Bank, of Bay Shore. L. I., and G. W. Tooker, a member of the Committee of Depositors, had an exciting encounter, n which blows and harsh epithets were exchanged.

E. Ruhlman, who called the meeting, was discouraged by the fact that out of 400 depositors notified only 144 had responded at the meeting. The Committee of Depositors had received \$266.96 and discursed \$286.75.

The Secretary read a resolution, recommended by the Committee, providing that the depositors employ Lawyers Kenneson, Gray & Alling to represent their interests.

R. M. Ravendid not think that such a course would be expedient. "Francis Higgins, the receiver," he said, "was exercising diligence in the performance of his duties.

G. W. Tooker insisted nowhere was delay and delinquency on the part of the bank had not beer tried on criminal charges.

Mr. Raven resumed the floor. The Chairman demanded proof that he was a depositor.

Atter further discussion it was resolved to pay Kenneson, Crain & Alling to repeated to pay Kenneson, Crain & Alling to repeated the floor. The Chairman demanded proof that he was a depositor.

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A careful microscopical examination and chemical analysis of the urine, is a valuable aid in determining the nature of chronic diseases, particularly those of the nervous system, blood, liver, kidneys, and bladder. These aids make it possible to treat such diseases successfully at a distance, without personal examination of the distance, without personal examination of the patient. Thus Bright's Disease of the Kidneys, In Rammation of the Bladder, Gravel, and other Diseases of the Urinary Organs are successfully treated; Nervous Deblity, Exhaustion, Dropsy, Liver Disease, and many other Chronic Maladies are cured without sesing the patient. Write for question blanks, treaties, and references describing case, and inclose 10 cents, in stamps, to pay postage. Address, Wonze's Dispensary Mapical Association, Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

GREAT PANTS SALE +-TO-DAY-+ MEN'S FINE CASSIMERE AND CHEV-**\$1.90.** MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS.

6.00.7.00 #8.50 London#Liverpool, 86 & 88 BOWERY,

For Sale. SADOWN St.00 WEEKLY BUYS Watches, Diamonds and Jewelry, Delivered immediately, N. Y. Watch & Jewelry Co., incorp., Frank C Sherman, manager, 30 E. 14th st., 54 Open Saturday ever ga until 9. Fine watch repairing at one-half regular prices. CLOTHING Men's, Youth's and How Pinks Chothing readymans of the order Ladies' and Misses' wises, Jackets, Capes and Wises, and Misses' wises, Jackets, Capes and Control of the Control of SEWING MACHINES.

Willoux a tibba automatic Demestic New Blone, White, Barger, Davia, Household, the well-known Krase, Lil up, good second-hand suring machine true its up, for each or monthly parmatic, a exchange, rest and report all these machines.

136 Rest 16th et and 195 Grand et.

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CODY.-JAMES J. CODY, aged 26, native of Cr gga County Galway, after a short liness.

Puneral from his late residence, 2127 3d

ave., at 2:30 Monday morning. Services at

Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel,
on East libth et. Burial at Calvary Cemetery. Court Sylvanus A. O. P picase notice. LEVIEN -FREDERICK A. LEVIEN, son of Diogram A. Levien, of this city, after a vary brief illness, at Ridgewood, N. J., rec-

FREEFE. -EUGENE O KEEFE, aged twenty-coa Funeral from his parents' residence, 118 West 196th at., on Sanday, Jan. 27, 1893, at COMPLETE MOURNING OUTPITS order or ready-made; all recolutions in stock JACLSON'S, Sixth ave., corner 18th in

BEERBOHM TREE DOWNTOWN The Actor Mauce an Early Call on Supt. Byrnes.

Beerbohm Tree, the celebrated English actor, who arrived here a few days ago from London, drove up to Police Head-quarters in a cab at \$20 o'clock this morning with his manager, and asked for an audience with Supt. Byrnes.

After a ten minutes' interview with Supt. Byrnes, the party was passed through the private hallway into Inspector Actiaughlin's office, with whom they had snother interview, and theseleft.

